

# The Colonnade

Volume IX.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday,

October 7, 1933

## TANNER HEADS SENIOR CLASS

Smith, Turner, and Patterson, Other Officers Selected.

Virginia Tanner, Douglas, was elected president; Dorothy Smith, Milledgeville, vice-president; Evelyn Turner, Thomasville, secretary; and Marie Patterson, Columbus, treasurer at the annual senior class election Thursday morning. The election was most unusual, as the same girls held the office in the junior class.

Virginia Tanner was secretary of her freshman class, treasurer her sophomore year, and president last year. She has served on the staff of the Colonnade for two years, and the Corinthian last year. She has been active in the Y. W. C. A., as she was a member of freshman council, sophomore commission, head of the publicity of that organization last year, and is second vice-president this year. She was president of the President's Club last year. She edited the freshman handbook of the Y in 1932.

Dot Smith was secretary of her class as a sophomore, and vice-president last year. She led her class as Field Day captain her freshman and sophomore years. In the Y she served as a member of freshman council, was vice-president of sophomore commission, and was a member of the cabinet last year, as this. She has been on the Spectrum staff every year as athletic editor.

Evelyn Turner served on freshman council, was treasurer of sophomore commission, and has been a member of the Y cabinet last year and this. She was secretary of her class last year. This year she is president of Entre Nous, secretary of the Reconnaissance Club, and secretary of the International Relations Club.

Marie Patterson came into office the second semester last year as treasurer. She was a member of freshman council, and is a member of the Y cabinet this year. Marie has been outstanding in the field of chemistry, as she was secretary of the Chemistry Club her sophomore and junior years. She was vice-president of the Columbus Club as a sophomore. Recently she was elected president of the Home Economics Club.

## Dr. McGee Back At School After a Year In Europe

Dr. Sidney McGee, professor of modern language at G. S. C. W., has returned to Milledgeville after spending the past year in Europe studying.

He spent several months in England after leaving this country and then went to Paris where he took a special course at the University of Paris. Following this he studied at Heidelberg and traveled in Germany studying conditions there. He returns to the college to resume his work in the modern language department.

## Practice School Has Big Classes

U. S. C. W. Teaching Laboratory Has 409 Students.

The practice school, connected with the Georgia State College for Women, opened Sept. 11 with 409 students—214 in the grades and 195 in the high school. The school is used as a teaching laboratory for the college proper.

With the organization of chapters of the Junior Red Cross and Girl Scouts, together with home economics, music and Latin clubs the school is beginning to function in every detail.

Eight teachers have masters degrees and all of the others hold bachelors degrees. Miss L. R. G. Burfitt is principal. Miss Mary Reese Bynum, Mary Brooks, and Ruth Jordan are supervisors in the grades. Those assisting them are Misses Mary Eberhart, Mildred Johnson, Eleanor Brannen, Katherine Butts, Harriet Campbell, Rosa Youngblood, Nell Day, and Louise Hatcher.

### Department Heads

In the high school the departments are headed by Miss Mary Lee Anderson, history; Miss Susie Dell Reamy, English; Miss Mary Smith, science; Misses Louise McDaniel and Sara Nelson, mathematics; Miss Caroline Hooten, Latin; Miss Maggie Jenkins, music; Misses Margaret Candler and Blanch Greene, physical education; Misses Gussie Tabb and Louise Humphrey, home economics; and Miss Elizabeth Grant, art.

## New Schedule In Effect At College

The school year of 1933-34 brings a new scheduling of time, the quarter system with classes six days each week. At the regular session of the General Assembly in 1931, the University System of Georgia was formed. The control of the system is vested in a board of regents which has all the power and rights of the former governing boards of the several state institutions.

The first quarter opened Wednesday, September 27, 1933 and closes Thursday, December 21, 1933.

The second quarter opens Wednesday, January 3, 1934, and closes Tuesday, March 20, 1934.

The third quarter opens Wednesday, March 21, 1934. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be Sunday, June 3, and the forty-third annual commencement, June 4.

The summer session opens Monday, June 11, 1934 and the seventh commencement of the summer session will be Saturday, July 21.

### MISS MILLER'S CAR STOLEN

Miss Anna Miller, teacher of physical education at G. S. C. W., returned from Chicago recently and reported that her car was stolen while she was attending the Century of Progress in that city. After reaching Milledgeville, she bought a new Chevrolet automobile.

## Athletic Committee To Sponsor Tournament

The athletic committee of the Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday night with an enthusiastic group attending. Various activities were planned for the year. The first will be a horse shoe tournament to be played Monday afternoon at 5:30. All who wish to enter are asked to meet on the bleachers at this time and sign up with Margaret Burney and Sara Hamer. The tournament will begin immediately afterwards.

On Saturday, October 14 a skating carnival will be sponsored.

The purpose of the athletic committee is to offer opportunities for every student on the campus to participate in some form of athletics.

## Mrs Lindsley Dies; Body to Virginia

Mrs. Pattie Lindsley, wife of Dr. L. C. Lindsley of the Georgia State College for Women faculty, died at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening at her home here. Mrs. Lindsley was formerly Miss Pattie Love Jones.

The body was taken to Augusta Thursday, and from there will be sent to Boydton, Virginia, for burial.

In addition to the husband, Mrs. Lindsley is survived by two brothers, R. B. Jones of Richmond, Va., and J. H. Jones of Boydton, Va., and three sisters, Mrs. H. Adams, Rockbridge, Va., Miss Louise Jones, Beaver Dam, Va., and Mrs. J. Thomas Goode, Boydton, Va.

During her stay in Milledgeville Mrs. Lindsley had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. Prof. Lindsley is one of the most popular members of G. S. C. W.

Dr. Sidney McGee accompanied the body to Boydton where it was interred Friday. Dr. George Harris Webber, Dr. Sam Anderson, and the chemistry faculty accompanied the body to Augusta.

## "The King's Vacation" To Be Presented Saturday Night

George Arliss in "The King's Vacation" will be presented in the auditorium Saturday night as the first of a series of attractive pictures to be shown during the year. There will also be two reels of shorts. This announcement was made by Professor O. A. Thaxton, in charge of this entertainment on the campus, who also stated that the price of admission would be ten cents as long as the attendance was sufficient.

The Math Club held its first meeting of the year on October 3. Miss Mary Jane Laine, president, welcomed the old and new members. During the business meeting the first Friday in every month was decided on as the regular meeting time and Miss Mary Pearl Wiggers was elected publicity chairman of the club. Miss Napier and Miss Nelson, faculty advisors, invited the club to cook supper with them Saturday night, October 14.

## Activity Council Attracts Students

Large Number of Freshmen Show Interest in Organization.

Over 200 students, many of whom were freshmen, attended the first meeting of Activity Council Tuesday.

Miriam Lanier, who was chosen student advisor and sent to Blue Ridge by the council last summer, presided.

In a talk on the "Purpose, Organization, and Accomplishments of Activity Council" Mary Dan Ingram showed how much the club meant to the college as well as to its members. The purpose is to give every girl who so desires it, a chance to come into leadership in the Y. W. C. A., a chance to brighten dark corners, and a chance for self expression.

The accomplishments of the group are quite lengthy. It is to them that we owe the "rec" hall ping pong set, our dance with the "real orchestra" and the interest groups. Last year they were also in charge of the Thursday night vesper services which they will continue this year.

Helien Johnson was spokesman for the delegation of three girls who were sent to Joycliffe to plan for the council with Miss Meares, national "Y" secretary. She reported that Miss Meares showed a keen interest in Activity Council.

Maybelle Swann talked about the interest groups sponsored last year. She advocated fewer groups and a selection of the most popular ones for continuation.

After these talks there was a short business session in which Mary Dan Ingram was elected temporary secretary.

Following this Miriam Lanier gave a most inspiring talk emphasizing the fact that happiness and progress comes not in spite of ourselves but by and through ourselves.

## Dr. Beeson Explains Purpose Of College

The first convocation of the entire student body of the Georgia State College for Women was Wednesday morning, September 27, at nine o'clock in the Richard B. Russell auditorium. Dr. J. L. Beeson presided over the meeting.

In addition to general but vital instructions given by Dean Edwin H. Scott, Dr. Beeson made a short talk. Besides telling of the improvements made in the college during the summer, he explained what college life should do for a student. He said that she should learn something, learn how to do something, and be somebody.

A committee appointed by Dr. Beeson to arrange the G. S. C. W. lyceum program for the year will meet in a few days. Mr. Thaxton states that the students may look forward to one of the best and most varied list of entertainments on the lyceum program for years. It will consist of musical numbers, plays and lectures.

## COLLEGE OPENS 43RD. SESSION

Prominent Persons Take Part on Thursday Program.

The formal opening exercises were held in the Richard Brevard Russell auditorium last Thursday morning, September 23, at eleven o'clock.

Dr. J. L. Beeson presided and welcomed the students. He presented Dr. F. H. Harding, who conducted the devotional exercises.

Mayor J. A. Horne welcomed the young women to Milledgeville, and told them how glad the people of Milledgeville are to have them for part of the year. Rev. L. E. Roberts welcomed the students on behalf of the Milledgeville churches.

Dr. Beeson then introduced the following who gave short talks of welcome to the girls: Col. J. Howard Ennis, representative of Baldwin county; Mr. Miller S. Eell, treasurer of the college; Dr. E. A. Tigner, a former trustee; Miss Mary Lee Anderson, president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Mary Moss, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; and Margaret K. Smith, student president of that organization.

Miss Beatrice Horsburgh, instructor of violin of the college, played a beautiful selection of Kreislers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Homer Allen at the piano.

## Three Generations Attend G. S. C. W.

The enrollment for the fall quarter at the Georgia State College for Women shows not only mothers and daughters seeking knowledge side by side, but grandmothers and granddaughters.

The charming Mrs. Marwood Herty Roberts, who admits "sixty years plus," is registered for courses in history and French; while her granddaughters, Miss Frances Bruce, of Columbus, and Miss Eleanor Cranston, of Augusta, are beginning their work for degrees. Frances' mother was the lovely Frances Roberts, who attended old G. N. I. C., and Eleanor is the daughter of Olive Roberts, who at one time possessed—in uniform—for the frontispiece of the G. N. I. annual. After graduation she was an instructor in the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Roberts and the girls are cousins of the internationally known chemist, Dr. Charles H. Herty, of Savannah, Georgia.

The chemistry majors and minors enjoyed a steak supper at Nesbit Woods Thursday night. Miss Jessie Trawick and Miss Lena Martin, faculty members, chaperoned the group.

At that time, the club welcomed two new chemistry majors, Matilda Otwell, Augusta, a transfer from Augusta Junior College, and Bobby Wiley, Carrollton, a transfer from Dahlgren College.



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### More Than Ever Your Paper

The Colonnade this year has a different status at G. S. C. W. than it has ever had before. Heretofore it has run under its own steam and campaigned for its own list of subscribers. Under the new ruling of the board of regents it is at last really a publication of the college, and now reaches weekly each of the more than a thousand students enrolled at G. S. C. W.

This new Colonnade is more than ever your paper. Since it is read by every student on the campus, and since, because of the omission of advertising, there will be room for more material of personal interest to readers, the Colonnade editors and staff earnestly solicit the co-operation of the rest of the student body in gathering news items of interest and in seeking to make each edition of the paper more satisfactory than the one before.

No "personal" is too obscure to print if it is of interest to some group of readers. The Colonnade wants to know about all visits from the home folks, whether they come ten miles or two hundred, and whether they come to see the humblest freshman or the most popular senior. News of feasts, picnics, and parties, however small, are always welcome. And if you see anything unusual, or freakish, or funny happen on the campus, which other students would enjoy reading about, tell it to the Colonnade.

The success of the new Colonnade depends largely upon your co-operation. Remember you do not have to be a reporter to contribute. Contributions and constructive criticism from any source are heartily solicited.

### Senior Year

Senior year in college—the glamor and romance of those words! That time, about which freshmen feel hopeless, sophomores shrug their shoulders, and juniors become aglow.

It is with hesitancy that the senior class of 1934 begin their last year. They are just crossing the threshold of the door that they have been straining towards down the corridor of college life. The corridor has been short,—so short that the seniors wonder if they have not been Rip Van Winkles. They

would like to go back and step on every plank in the corridor again.

They will not go back even if they could. This year is before them; this year of all years, the year of hope and promise. We say with Shakespeare—  
"Night's candles are burned out, and jocund day  
Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops."

### A New Year

So we begin again. After a long vacation of rest and recreation, we return to find G. S. C. W. the same old school in many ways—the same buildings, the same rules, the same canteens, almost the same faculty and matrons. But there is a great change in the personnel of the student body. Many old friends are gone; potential new ones appear in their faces. We find a radical change in the system of organization of work, courses, and credits.

There are several different attitudes with which we may face the reality of a new year. We can sigh for the old and despair of finding again anything so satisfying. We can gasp at the new and groan at the possibility of ever getting adjusted. Or we can look back on past experiences and friendships as valuable and constructive memories or as experiments which can be improved upon, and face the changes with fresh vision and relish or progress.

If we begin with the last attitude, we will throw ourselves into the new system with the heartiest enthusiasm and co-operation. We will start in immediately to make friends with the new arrivals on the campus. And we will find that our life here will deepen in meaning and richness of experience as time passes.

There are more opportunities on this campus for mental and spiritual growth than are ever probed by a single student. There is more potential stimulating companionship than the average person here dreams of. Whether we can take advantage of what is offered us depends mostly on whether our attitude is one of eager anticipation and intelligent co-operation or one of criticism and lack of self-confidence and ambition.

### The College World Is Too Full—

—Of one-track mind students whose sun rises and sets in the narrow confines of a fraternity.

—Of staff members who must "grandstand" officials to keep their jobs.

—Of professional "spongers" who get aid from student funds when they do not need it, and whose families sport large cars but cannot pay college bills.

—Of alumni who always talk about "the good old days."

—Of up-town coaches who never played anything tougher than Flinch but who know how every game should have been played.

—Of narrow-minded professors who can see nothing but their own field of study, and who do not have training enough to see that all knowledge is one—that knowledge is a seamless garment.

—Of students who think a classroom is a fullman with a few sleepers and an observation section.

—Of Campus Ladder Climbers who get off on toes and then never do a bit of work in them.

—Of athletes who think that brawn makes up for lack of brain.

—Of alumni who went through college on

nothing and think the college still owes them a living.

—Of demon coeducators who forget that while love is blind the neighbors are not even wearing dark glasses.—The Westminister Holcad.

### Patter

Lewis Gannett says that the biographies he is looking forward to in his fall reading include these: "Crowded Hours" by Alice Longworth Roosevelt, "Flush, a Biography" by Virginia Woolf, which is the story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's dog, and "Richard Harding Davis: His Day" which is the "Knight of Journalism" brought to us by Fairfax Downey.

Sinclair Lewis takes these as a part of his fall novel reading: "Winner Take Nothing" by Ernest Hemingway, the author of "A Farewell to Arms," "Kingdom Coming" by Roark Bradford, Stephen Vincent Benet's "James Shore's Daughter," "There's Always Another Year" by Martha Ostenso, and a novel by Dorothy Parker, "After Such Pleasures." It will be interesting to see this famous cynical poet as a novelist.

One review predicts that some of the best sellers for October will be "All Men Are Enemies" by Richard Aldington, "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen, and "The Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd C. Douglas.

"The Master of Jaina" by Mazo de La Roche brings again to the front the White-Jack family, as mysterious as ever, but still retaining their ability to get and hold the public.

Janet Beith's "No Second Spring" is a \$20,000 prize novel and "Poor Splendid Wings" by Frances Winwar won the Atlantic non-fiction prize of \$5,000 over 800 competing manuscripts. It is the story of the Rossetis, Millais, Ruskin, Holman Hunt, Swinburn, William Morris, and some other Victorianians.

"Along This Way" by James Weldon Johnson is a splendid autobiography by an outstanding Negro author.

"Housekeeping in Five Languages" by Alicia Gordon Overbeck is a very entertaining article in a recent Harper's.

"The Unwilling God" by Percy Marks is of those who are troubled by the question of professional football in colleges. But it is more than that, it is the soul of a man who loved clean sport and lost his love because he was paid to play. Maybe it is not what could be called a good book in the moral sense, maybe it is harder on the colleges than it should be, but whatever objections may be raised to it, the fact remains that it is gripping and the sportsman has not been created who will read faster and breathe harder when Bill throws off his helmet and plays for the glory of the college and not for what the college pays him.

"Stranger's Return" by Phil Strong has been characterized as "State Fair" without the hog.

Helen Waddell discovers the famous lover Heloise and Abelard in "Peter Abelard."

And these are all about the people and by the people who have learned something, learned how to do something, and learned how to be somebody.

Yours—maybe,  
Scraps

## Scoops



"School bells, school bells,  
Dear old golden school bells—  
Yeah—they're golden all right!  
I just wish they'd wake us up,  
or maybe they'd bother us at  
all. Aw, who cares about that?  
All I'm trying to get across is:  
If I don't wake up some way or  
other, I'll own all the dining-  
room cards this year. No, let me  
alter that statement. My dear  
roommate will have a twin stack.  
And there's something else  
bothering us—the quarter system.  
Take the name now and let's an-  
alyze it. Four quarters make a  
dollar, and three quarters make  
a school year! I just wish the  
school quarters were as easy to  
comprehend as those of money  
value. The latter doesn't worry  
you with the fact that everything  
you want any quarter comes at  
five or at three-thirty! I feel just  
like an elephant behind another  
elephant—who really isn't there.  
(Somebody said that, but I've  
forgotten who did.)

Perhaps you've all heard of the  
independence and sophistication  
of our dear freshman class. One  
noble and versatile senior tells  
of the first visit she paid her "Lit-  
tle Sister" to see if she could be  
of any aid. She knocked on said  
"sisters" door, expecting to meet  
a woebegone-homesick "relative"  
who'd immediately beg or appre-  
ciate aid. Instead she was greet-  
ed with "Hello, anything I can do  
for you?" That "sage" N. R. A.  
Congress had better go to work  
on a code for "helpful" upperclass-  
men—the poor dears!

I must introduce you to "Pika,"  
a transfer who wears a fraternity  
pin that has been "there" a thou-  
sand years. She didn't make it  
plain to me whether she meant  
the pin or the fraternity. And  
she looks so young.

Don't tell Daddy that you think  
she looks nice. She never runs out  
of rejoinders—that sounds pretty  
good, doesn't it?—and you always  
wish you "hadn't come."

Boy howdy. Tell the famous sis-  
ters there of radio fame to "move  
over." "Our" girls—Laura, Betty,  
and Evie—all seniors—have "em-  
beat a mile. That "Blue Indigo"  
is good radio material. Hats off  
to the "Jessies Three." (But I  
still like Mickey Mouse best.)

It seems so very queer not to  
be out "bumming" up Colonnade  
ads, and boy—does it feel good.  
Wake up in the night and ask me  
(You just dare!)

Here's the "Song of the Week":  
Time: Fall, 1933 Time: Guess

Words: My Farmer Man  
Remember my man back at home,  
He's out a diggin' in the loam,  
Diggin' taters sweet  
Just fer me ter eat—  
When I travel home,  
And here I sit and dream of him,  
May mem'ry never grow so dim—  
I would rather die,  
Even tell a lie—  
Than lose my farmer man.  
(Look for "Please Write Me"  
next week.)

So long—toodleo, and so on,  
far into the night. (I'd rather not  
hear any more about it.)

Yours—maybe,  
Scraps

## G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



## THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

### Alumnae President Makes Report

Our activities this year have centered around the aims of work set up by the executive committee early in the fall of 1932. Briefly, they were as follows:

1. To cooperate in every way with the president of the college and to uphold the standards, policies, and traditions of our Alma Mater.

2. To have the following campus gatherings:

a. To entertain the college granddaughters. Not only were our 64 granddaughters entertained but they were organized into a club and functioned during the year.

b. To entertain all class, club, and Y officers.

The type of party that Katherine Scott is famous for was the climax of this occasion.

c. To entertain the senior class.

This was beautifully and effectively done by the Baldwin County Alumnae Club.

d. To entertain the visiting alumnae and faculty at Thanksgiving time.

e. To have the annual alumnae banquet and as usual the town alumnae are responsible for its success.

3. To maintain the alumnae page in the Colonnade. Lavonia Newman was appointed alumnae editor and 1291 copies of the Colonnade were mailed out during the year.

4. To visit alumnae clubs already formed and to help organize new clubs where practical.

Four new clubs have been organized—at Griffin, Brunswick, one in Pike County, and the club at Columbus has been reorganized.

The Savannah Club sponsored a G. S. C. W. breakfast during the G. E. A. meeting in Savannah.

The Atlanta Club assisted Miss Blair, of the Georgia Historical Society in giving a most successful tea at the Rhodes Memorial Hall, Sunday, March 12.

5. To appoint alumnae secretaries for all classes up to 1932 and to strengthen the work of these class secretaries.

6. To maintain correct cross files and mailing lists of alumnae.

7. To mail college literature to alumnae as often as possible.

8. To continue effort to raise

money for the scholarship fund.

9. To work up list of all former alumnae officers. It is hoped that this list will be the nucleus for a history of the association.

10. To work up list of all former Y. W. C. A. presidents.

11. To plan at least two chapel programs during the year in order to discuss alumnae work with the entire student body.

12. To take part in college programs.

We participated in the opening chapel exercises in the fall and at the dedication exercises of the Ina Eillard Russell Library.

13. To enlist aid of student alumnae on campus in alumnae program.

There were 75 alumnae in the junior and senior classes and they opened the tea room about six times and the profits were applied on our scholarship fund.

14. To enlist the aid of the senior class throughout the year in the alumnae program.

15. To provide particular alumnae work of interest for graduates of 1932.

16. To publish and put on sale our Alma Mater. The Alma Mater was published with the able assistance of Maggie Jenkins and Annie Solomon. Powell Singley and is on sale on the campus for five cents.

17. To establish regular times for class reunions. A report was made and accepted by the executive committee.

In our efforts to attain some of our aims, we are grateful for the help of Dr. Beeson. It is due largely to him that we have had the stationary, postage, Colonnades, etc., to send out the 400 pieces of mail that have gone from the alumnae office; that we have maintained our membership in the American Alumni Council; that we have had three representatives at the meeting of the III District of the American Alumni Council, in Durham, N. C. this spring; that it was possible for us to finance the tea in Atlanta; and as last and most important, to give us the help of Sara Stenbridge as secretary who has worked so efficiently and faithfully.

Respectfully submitted,  
Gussie Tabb,  
President Alumnae Association.

### Home Economics Club Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club for the year 1933-34 was held Wednesday night, September 27, at seven o'clock in the biology lecture room.

A large group of old and new members attended this meeting, which was called for the purpose of electing new officers to fill vacancies. Miss Marie Patterson of Columbus was chosen president and Miss Frances Boon of Atlanta was elected treasurer. The other officers are: Dorothy Thrash, LaGrange, vice-president and Mary Posey, Washington, secretary.

With this capable group of young women as leaders, this year promises to be one of the best in the history of the club.

### Future Hat Designers Appear On Campus

It is remarkable to note the individuality and originality displayed by the freshmen in the fashioning of their hats. The plain so-called uniform hat has been changed into a parade of smart brims and tucked crowns with decorations of feathers.

In glancing upon the mob one blinks at such a variety of bobbin heads. Some hats are apparently on backwards, sideways and even wrong side out. Others suggest a tin can suffering from the stab of a can opener in the form of a feather.

People with such a wonderful capacity for remodeling will probably create much in future hat designing.

### Through the Week With the



For the past week everyone has been busy—some making curtains, some calling on "Little Sisters," and some have been societyizing; that is: attending movies, tea dances, feasts, and vaudeville. We're glad to be back again, with so many additions to "our family" in "G. S. C. W. Town."

The year's work is before us, and the year surely looks good to us. For the past week the Y. W. C. A. has been planning for you and me. Why, some of the members of cabinet and commission met the week-end before school opened just to plan bigger and better things for all of us. So you might say that it was at Camp Joycliffe, six miles from Macon where it all began.

The "Y" can mean much to you this year. If you haven't already met Polly Moss and Casey Smith—see that you do. They can brighten up you and your spare time wonderfully.

Take a part in all the "Y" activities that you can, in order that you may meet these challenges:

"A deeper enjoyment of friendship through knowing Christ as the Master Friend."

"A spiritual growth through knowing him as the man."

### PERSONALS

Nancy Sale had as her visitors Sunday, Mrs. B. W. Moore, Mrs. B. Smith, and Miss Margaret Moore of Sharon.

Mr. George Wheeler of Macon visited his sister Elizabeth, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glass, of Sylvania, spent Sunday afternoon with Mildred Brinson, Grace Pfeiffer, and Elsie Hagan, all of Sylvania.

Miss Lois Harvey, of Avery, a former G. S. C. W. student, visited her sister Mildred, Sunday afternoon.

Celeste Green had as her visitor Sunday afternoon, her brother, Mr. Maridu Gren, of Perry.

Virginia and Jo Peacock were visited by their parents Sunday.

Barbara Chambers had as her guest Sunday her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chambers of Toombsboro.

The many friends of Helen Meadows will be glad to know that she has recuperated from serious injuries received in a plane accident which occurred early in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Black and son, of Atlanta, visited Carol Black, Sunday.

Carolyn Oranhood's parents paid her a visit Sunday.

Sue Mansfield had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grubbs of Macon.

Scientists have been studying the fossil beds in Blacksburg, Va., according to "The Virginia Tech." Maybe we could trace the new furniture styles back to good old Virginia.

### Dr. Bolton Attends Educational Meet

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton attended the 1933 meeting of the American Psychological Association in Chicago this summer where she presented an experiment carried out at G. S. C. W. The paper was entitled "The Effect of Knowledge upon Attitudes Towards the Negro," and was the result of extensive experimentation and study on the part of Dr. Bolton.

Tests were given college freshmen at G. S. C. W. before they studied the problem of the negro and after studying the black man. With increased knowledge of the negro, the percentage of student prejudice declined: showing that knowledge tends to lessen dislike of the race. Tests showed there was little, if any, more prejudice in the South than in the North.

Dr. Bolton has devised other tests which are used for experimentation. Her work is a boon to the college.

### Dr. Meadows Returns From Special Studies

Dr. Thomas B. Meadows has returned to G. S. C. W. after attending the summer session of the Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. where he received his Degree of Doctor of Education. He majored under Dr. W. F. Book, professor of psychology. Dr. Meadows completed his thesis, "Predictive Values of a Teacher's Rating Scale and Intelligence Tests," during his sojourn at the university. It was the purpose of this study to determine the predictive value of a teacher's rating scale on certain attitudes, interests, and personality traits, and to determine the relative importance of this scale and general intelligence tests in predicting a student's achievement.

200 college students were rated on such traits as interest in school work, attitude toward studies, ambition, and evaluating work. Dr. Meadows compared trait estimates with grades in educational psychology and with intelligence scores using simple, partial and multiple correlations and regression equations. Tests for linearity and reliability were also used. There was a 90 per cent correlation on the personality tests.

Dr. Meadows has also completed more than three years graduate work beyond his Ph. D. degree which he received at Peabody College.

During the past week several programs have been given for the students. Included in these was the program Thursday evening, September 28, in the Russell Auditorium, Eleanore Bearden, Catherine Mallory, and George Ellen Walker gave readings at this time and several organ selections were played by Evelyn Wheat. Afterward Mr. Thaxton entertained the student body with a picture show presenting Zazu Pitts in "The Unexpected Father."

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### Church Notices

#### EPISCOPAL SERVICE

Taking his text from the sixth chapter of II Kings, Rev. Harding, of the local Episcopal Church spoke Sunday on the possibilities of faith, comparing human lives to the story of the widow whose empty vessels were filled with oil because of her great faith. The extent of God's mercy to us, he said, is limited only by our own faith and our own capacity to receive.

#### PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

More than three hundred girls enjoyed the sermon, "God's Secrets," by Dr. A. G. Harris, pastor of the Presbyterian church Sunday. He showed that it was the secret things of life that meant most to us. He said, "God in His kind and wise dealing with us sees fit to lead us in secrets—We should seek Christ first in our quest, for in Him we shall be shown knowledge and wisdom."

#### METHODIST SERVICE

Rev. Frank Quillian of the Methodist Church took his text from the second verse of the second chapter of Matthew, "For we have seen His star."

He said in his sermon, "These were the words of the wisemen who followed His star and whose lives it influenced. We have seen His star, not materially, but as a star that has shed its light over humanity. We have felt the inner urge to follow this star, but other stars make their bid. Everyone must choose the star he is to follow."

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

A large number of students attended the First Baptist Church on Sunday for their first worship of the new school year. Dr. L. E. Roberts, pastor of the church, was warm in his welcome to the old and new students, urging them to make this church their church during their nine months sojourn in the city.

"Delayed Love" was the subject upon which Dr. Roberts spoke in his sermon delivered to the large congregation. The disadvantages of procrastination in accepting God's love as contrasted with the blessings and enrichments to be received in an early acceptance, was the theme of his forceful and impressive sermon.

Physical Education  
And Health Clubs  
Plan Year's Work

The G. S. C. W. Health Club and the Physical Education Club met Friday afternoon at two o'clock in Mrs. Wootten's classroom. The faculty and majors and minors of each of the departments, and the officers of each of the clubs were present. Mrs. Wootten and Miss Miller described the new courses, and explained how they would be correlated this year. Plans were also made for the club work to be done during the year.

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## GSCW Freshmen Formulate Code

First Year Students are  
Guests at Dance Satur-  
day Night.

Concluding last week's series of entertainments, the G. S. C. W. "Y" Saturday night presented a vaudeville in the auditorium followed by a dance in the Terrell Recreation Hall for the especial benefit of the freshmen.

At eight o'clock "Congress," which was composed of a representative group of upperclassmen presided over by Francis Dixon, met for the purpose of solving various problems which had arisen in connection with the freshmen, and of drawing up a code for the first year girls.

During the course of the discussion the congressmen were frequently relieved from the mental strain by a series of entertainments which included a tap dance by Margaret Colley, Johnnie Colley, Maybelle Swan, and Viola James; an acrobatic performance by Margaret Colley, assisted by Johnnie Colley; a vocal trio composed of Laura Lambert, Betty Watt, and Evelyn Turner; a musical recitation by Blanche Holbrook; a dance by Wilda Slappay and Marjorie Sykes; and a chorus including Amelle Burrus, Dorothy Smith, Minnie Yetter, Evelyn Turner, Margaret Heffernan, Margaret Johnson, and Nellie Burgin.

After the vaudeville the entire student body was invited to attend the dance.

## 50 Transferred Here From Other Colleges

The G. S. C. W. family welcomes very heartily into its membership the fifty girls who have been transferred from other colleges.

From G. S. W. C. we have Javques Elsie Adams, Dorothy Andrews, Dorothy Brewton, Frances Elton, Mildred McArthur, and Nina Earle Wilson; from G. S. T. C., Jessie Anderson, Sara Lucile Brannen, Mary Carolyn Carnichael, Ethel Cole, Helen Foster, Hannah Lola Dowis, Katherine Evans, Mary Eliza Fagile, Marion Hartshorn, Eunice Pearl Hendricks, Florence Knight, Patricia Malden, Virginia Oliver, Robbie Carolyn Osborn, Lila Jerrine Ragsdale, Virginia Shedd, Winnie Sheppard, Hazel Underwood, Nanelle Vandiver, and Myra Whitehurst; from Young Harris, Blanche Eva Berry and Alie Mae Mashburn; from Junior College of Augusta, Florence Norwood Bruce, Eleanor Herty Cranston, and Matilda Callaway Otwell; from Southern College, Petersburg, Virginia, Ellen Elizabeth Carswell; from North Georgia College, Ruth Volina Cox and Bobbie Wilcy; from Columbia College, S. C., Elizabeth Culler from University of Georgia, Miriam Alberta Davis, Julia Mac Franklin, and Willie Beckham Warren; from S. G. T. C., Jane DuBoise; from Wesleyan, Dimples Lewis; from Agnes Scott, Kathleen Loveless and Mary Josephine Lozier; from Brewton-Parker, Evelyn McRae, Montine O'Quinn, and Edna Sue Stanford; Middle Georgia College, Hennili Maxwell and Ethelle Alzenia Wells; from Winthrop College, S. C., Mary Ruth Renieu; from Bowdon State College, I. V. Sherrill; from Andrew College, Fay Sikes.

## Bible Study Classes To Organize Sunday

Five Bible study classes will be opened to the entire student body Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for the first time this quarter.

The teachers of the classes and the places of meeting are as follows:

Miss Napier ..... Bell Parlor  
Miss Smith ..... Atkinson Parlor  
Miss Moss ..... Tea Room  
Dr. Meadows-Emmis Recreation Hall  
Miss Hunt ..... Terrell Parlor

## Chemistry Club Entertains Freshmen

The Chemistry Club entertained the members of the freshman class at a tea Wednesday afternoon on the third floor of Parks Hall. The guests called between five-thirty and six-thirty. Members of the club served refreshments during the afternoon.

Officers of this group are India Brown, president; Lucile Corliss, vice-president; Harriet Trapnell, secretary, and Sara Bunch, treasurer.

## President Attends Regional Council In Atlanta

Margaret K. Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A. at the Georgia State College for Women, attended the meeting of the Southern Regional Council September 30 and October 1, in Atlanta.

The Council discussed the business of the Southern Region of the Y. W. C. A. Plans were made for the coming Blue Ridge religious seminar, and the budget and various other projects were worked out.

Members of the Council were selected from ten Southern states by a large group of girls attending the Blue Ridge religious seminar during the past summer, and G. S. C. W. is justly proud of the distinction of having had a representative at this important meeting.

## Tea Dance Welcomes New G. S. C. W. Students

The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the G. S. C. W. Freshman class and the transfer students with a tea dance in the Terrell Recreation hall on Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6.

The recreation hall was beautifully decorated in the freshman colors of green and white. The refreshments carried out the color scheme, also.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Polly Moss, general secretary of the Y; Virginia Tanner, first vice-president; Christine Goodson, second vice-president; Ruth Vinson, secretary; Sally Ryan, treasurer, Amelle Burrus, chairman of the membership committee; and Viola James and Jane Cassels, co-chairmen.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the afternoon with a delightful program presented at intervals. The program was as follows: a tap dance ensemble by Maybelle Swann, Viola James, and Margaret and Johnnie Colley; popular songs, Laura Lambert; and a recitation by Georgellen Walker.

Why did the men at the U. of Melbourne take up knitting? They probably knitted a handsome brow and that's nothing to brag about. Even the hefty femmes who shamed them at football could succeed in such an endeavor.

## Do-Dads From Elsewhere

After perusing the news-bearers from other institutes with educational intentions our conclusion is that the most important fact stated so far is that Harvard graduates are all for the nudist movement! Generosity plus. They gave more than the proverbial shirt to preserve alma mater's rep.

Even weather temperatures at V. P. I. get trained. Duplicate temps occurred for four days; a carbon copy of last year's weather. Mamma nature's getting tired of variety.

The flaming youth has passed out, poor flame, and the serious-minded, disillusioned student now takes his place. Our theory is that flaming youth is reserving the heat to burn up this sphere when he graduates. That watch-my-smoke type. Eh what? Of course no one can be sure but the Inter-collegiate Digest expresses the opinion that the flame is just a lot of ashes.

Speaking of ashes reminds us that Dr. Paynter of Long Island U. wants college trained detectives to burn up the racketeers' trail and make existence so hot for them that they'll be glad to be good lil' boys. Why not send the racketeers to college instead of to prison and teach the tough ones to be tender? Or maybe they'd enjoy knitting.

Virginia Tech records the longest swing in capacity: "Orange Hurricane Swings Southward into Tennessee to Meet Volunteers" it hews. Sounds like a terrible natural phenomenon but it's only a football game. No deaths from same.

And to end it all the Tulane Hulabaloo announces the arrival of "recalcitrant freshmen." They're being vaccinated, though, so all's well at the present writing.

## 35 Students At Annual Retreat

National Y. W. C. A. Secretary Goes Over Year's Plans.

During the week-end preceding the opening of school on September 27, thirty-five girls attended the annual retreat of the G. S. C. W. "Y" cabinet and commission members held at Camp Joycliffe, on the Macon-Milledgeville road. The girls assembled in Macon from all parts of the state on Friday afternoon, September 22, and went from there to Joycliffe.

A program of recreation, thought, and preparation for this school year was carried out during the four days of the retreat. Miss Carrie Meares, National Y. W. C. A. secretary for Southern Religion was present and conferred with each department in regard to the plans it had made for the year's work.

Another guest of the camp was Mrs. John Norris, who was at one time General Secretary of the "Y" here and who is now a missionary to Korea. Mrs. Norris led the devotional exercises Saturday morning.

But study and preparation did not constitute the entire program for the retreat. Virginia Tanner, in charge of the recreation provided a number of enjoyable games at various occasions; and such sports as swimming, hiking, marshmallow toasts, and campfire "bull sessions" were popular with all.

Other than the ones already mentioned, those at Joycliffe were: Miss Catherine Hillhouse, of the Macon Y. W. C. A.; Miss Polly Moss, Secretary of the school "Y"; Margaret K. Smith, president; Christine Goodson, vice-

## Eight Buildings On Campus Are Improved

During the past summer eight of the campus buildings have had various improvements made on them.

Chappell Hall has been painted and camp tile floors put on the second floor and in the lunch room. A unit kitchen has also been put in.

The interior of Parks, Ennis, and Mansion Annex, and the outside of Bell have been given fresh coats of paint.

The H. S. and basement grade buildings in the practice school have new tile floors.

Mansion and Mansion Annex have new wiring and new lighting fixtures. Two rooms on the first floor and all on the second floor of the Mansion have been papered.

Parks has a new tile floor on the second floor.

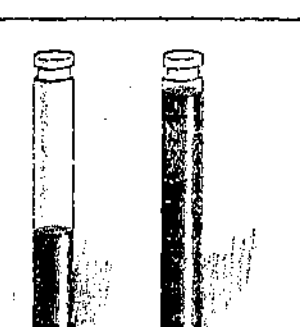
The auditorium has been redecorated inside and out making it even more attractive than formerly.

All of these changes, especially those in Chappell and the auditorium, have added something to the general looks of the campus.


president; Virginia Tanner, second vice-president; Sally Ryan, secretary; Ruth Vinson, treasurer; executives Miriam Lanier, Flora Nelson, Dody Dixon, and Dorothy Smith; cabin: Julia Bailey, Elizabeth Speer, Margaret Edwards, Marie Patterson, Amelia Burrus, Dorothy Maddox, Jo and Virginia Peacock, Billie Jennings, and Lillian Dillard; commission, Via James, George Walker, Caroline Ridley, Katy Roberts, Rosalyle Sutton, Eloise Kaufman, Minnie Ann Irwin, Harriet Mincey, and Jane Cassels; and Helen Johnson, Mary Dan Ingram, Mabelle Swann and Alice Brim, of Activity Council.

### Believe It or Not!

by Ripley




THIS IS ONE BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN—NOT THICKER OR LONGER THAN OTHER PENS  
*Yet—MADE SO IT HOLDS 102% MORE INK!*

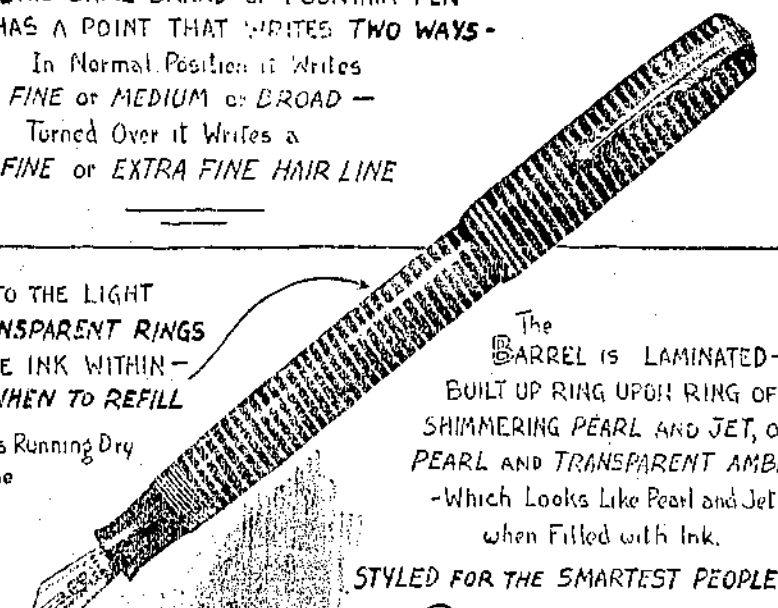


This side writes fine or medium or broad  
This side writes fine or extra fine

THIS SAME BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN HAS A POINT THAT WRITES TWO WAYS—  
In Normal Position it Writes FINE or MEDIUM or BROAD—  
Turned Over it Writes a FINE or EXTRA FINE HAIR LINE



HELD TO THE LIGHT THE TRANSPARENT RINGS SHOW THE INK WITHIN—SHOW WHEN TO REFILL  
This Ends Running Dry at Some Critical Moment



The BARREL IS LAMINATED—BUILT UP RING UPON RING OF SHIMMERING PEARL AND JET, OR PEARL AND TRANSPARENT AMBER, Which Looks Like Pearl and Jet when Filled with Ink.

STYLED FOR THE SMARTEST PEOPLE  
RIPLEY

## "Parker's Utterly New Vacuumatic Filler REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS"

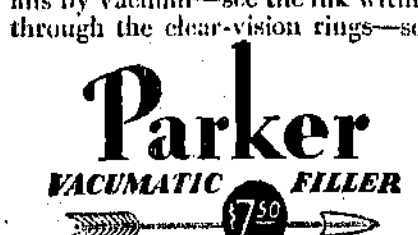
—says Ripley

The Success, Ultra-Smart, Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 102% more ink. Tells you when to refill, hence ends running dry.

Geo. S. Parker now announces a marvelous new Pen development in the Parker Vacuumatic Filler—a development that forever ends the nuisance of having your pen run dry at some critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacuumatic Filler is the first success pen containing no piston pump or valves, nothing to render it useless later. And it holds 102% more ink with no

increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills by vacuum—see the ink within through the clear-vision rings—see



**Parker**  
VACUUMATIC FILLER  
Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pen to Match, \$3.50; Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Penicil, \$2.50

the double quantity—try writing two ways with this one Reversible Point. All good pen counters are demonstrating. The Parker Pen Co., Jamesville, Wis.

THIS IS AN INK THAT MAKES A PEN A SELF-CLEANER—CONTAINS A SECRET SOLVENT THAT DISSOLVES SEDIMENT. Dries 31% Faster than Average on Paper, but—More Slowly on a Pen Point. —Its Name—  
**PARKER QUINK**

